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REASONS GIVEN FOR KILLING BY MRS. DE SAULLES

Mother Says Attempt Was Made to Poison Son's Mind Against Her.

FOUND HUSBAND CRUEL

She Also Accuses Him of Wasting \$47,000 of Her Inheritance.

SLAIN MAN LEFT LETTER

George M. Hecksher, Cousin, Makes Public Missive Clearing Athlete.

After Mrs. Bianca De Saulles, seate: her cell at the Nassau county jail at Mineola, had tolds through her attorney, Henry A. Uterhart, the story of the wrecking of her marital life, George M. Heckscher, cousin of John Longe De Saulles, made public last night a letter from the slain Yale athlete in which De Saulies offered to permit his former wife to be the sole judge of the disposition of their little boy during the month of July.

where Mrs. De Saulles, in the calm recital that she sent to the public from her cell, charged her former husband with cruelty, indelity and attempting to keep her child from her in violation of an express agreement, the relative's statement, including the letter, was plainly designed to show that De Saulles consulted Mrs. De Saulles fully as to his plans for the boy, and left to her decision the steps that were to be taken.

The letter which De Saulles sent to his former wife was dated June 30. It dealt only with the disposition of little Jack De Saulles for the month of July. Nothing whatever was said as to what would be done during the month of August. In the note De Saulles offered to place his house and servants at the disposal of the child for the month of July, and to remain away from the place during that time, if the mother would consent to his remaining with his toys and pets.

his father's summer home in Hempstead Plains, eight miles from her own house. Be-fore starting, she said, she had phoned

Accuses Former Husband.

Although for the most part her attitude was that of a woman stunned, there were times when her bitter feel-thes asserted themselves and her tones grew hard and cold. At one point she asserted that her husband had squan-dered \$47.000 of her \$100,000 inheritance. A minute later she was telling how she had first come to believe her husband was unfaithful, when, during the first taken to Ferrol. The Broce points out that the German Government itself has made no protest. a pockets the receipted bills for gowns

Saulles's friends last night instated that the story was greatly exstand of having squandered his wife's money, had been generous with her to a fault. They scoffed at the idea of his aving spent her money on other women ewspaper men and in turn recited the lets to them, the lawyer added his own o the dramatic tale that he had just

have nothing more to say," he an Rounced, "except that if I fall to acquit that poor little woman on the story that she has given me I'll walk up to the Judge and hand him over my certificate of practice. I told Mrs. De Saulies that this afternoon.

trary to the general belief, Mrs De Saulles is not the wealthy woman that she is reprited to be," continued "Her paternal grandmother. Senora Vergara, was at one time very wealthy, but four sons did nothing but spend the millions so that there was no vast sum left for the next senseration. Mrs. De Saulies told me this afternoon that the \$100,000 she inherited comprised her entire fortune.

Says His Attitude Changed.

Shortly after their marriage Mrs Saultes said that her husband discovered that she did not have the tredis fortune that he had expected to bring him. Immediately, she said, attitude toward her changed. But means were limited she was more generous with him. Early in their berrow money to go to Paris to married her in 1911. Soon after money. In all she says that she pre-sailed him with \$27,000 in checks and that heatdes this amount he had withconsulting her sold \$10,000 worth slocks that she had in Chile. This n, it appears, was permitted

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PARIS WILL HAVE ALAN SEEGER STATUE SUNDAY ADDS Will Be Erected in Memory of American Poet.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- It is announced by he Figure that a statue will be erected n memory of Alan Seeger, the young American poet, who was killed on July 4, 1916, while fighting for France with the Foreign Legion.

Alan Seeger was killed during the assault on the village of Belloy-en-San-terre. He was struck by explosive bullets from six machine guns which met the first wave of the French attack.

Mr. Seeger was graduated from Har-vard in 1910. He lived in Parls several years prior to the beginning of the war and was one of the first Americans to offer himself for service in the Foreign

Legion.

Just after he went to the front he began to send letters to THE SUN through its Paris correspondent and his word pictures of life in the trenches were widely quoted in this country and in England. One of his poems, "Ode in Memory of the American Volunteers Fallen for France," was read at the unveiling of a statue of Lafayette and Washington in Paris on Decoration Day.

Mr. Seeger was born in New York on June 25, 1888. His family lived on Staten Island ten years. He spent two years in Mexico and in his fourteenth years in Mexico and in Tarrytown. He years in Mexico and in his fourteenth year attended school in Tarrytown. He lived a year in southern California be-fore entering Harvard in 1906.

WOMEN SAVED FROM **NOORDAM COLLAPSE**

Vessel Three Miles Off Shore Discharging Cargo-Much Water in the Hold.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.

(Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved.) London, Aug. 5 .- The Holland-Amerca Line steamship Noordam, which struck a mine Friday off the Holland coast, was three miles from shore on Saturday night and her cargo was being discharged. It is hoped to get the ship to port. In hold 6 there is eight feet of water and hold 5 is full.

The passengers when they came ashore resented a strange spectacle. Many omen had no shoes; one was clad only in pajamas. The shock, cold and ex-

ere landed."
The sea was uncomfortable, but not

SPAIN'S ACT DEFENDED.

Internment of Damaged U-Boat Causes Press Controversy.

Madrid, Aug. 5.—The Epoca, a Government organ, protests against the garding the internment of the German submarine U B-23, which arrived at Corunna seriously damaged and was taken to Ferrol. The Epoca points out

made no protest.

Replying to one paper which contended Replying to one paper which contended the internment decree is contrary to the Hague convention, the Epoca recalls that the convention left neutrals the right to legislate on certain points, including the question of submarines. It is explained also that Spain is not the first neutral to exercise this right, Welland having taken analogous steps. Holland having taken analogous steps.

KING TAKES OATH AS ATHENS CHEERS

Alexander States Attitude Toward Belligerents.

ATHENS, Aug. 4 (delayed).—King Alexander took the oath of office to-day amid great pomp and ceremony. Preceded by a troop of soldiere, the King in a carriage drawn by four horses proceeded from the palace to the hall of the Chamber of Deputies through streets lined with cheering citizens.

Reaching the chamber at 10:30 o'clock, the King was met by a parliamentary committee, the Council of Ministers and the clergy and escorted to the legislative hall, which was decorated with flowers and national flags.

to the legislative hall, which was deco-rated with flowers and national flags. The diplomatic corps was present in full dress and the chamber was filled with Deputies, Ministers and guests. The King wore the white uniform of a General, with numorous decorations. His entrance was the signal for hearty cheers, which he acknowledged with bows. As he remained standing to take the oath Premier Venizelos was at his right and the president of the Chamber the oath Premier Veniselos was at his right and the president of the Chamber at his left. The oath was taken upon a Bible handed him by the officiating Bishop of the Greek Church. As this portion of the ceremony was concluded the hall rang with cries of "Long live Alexander!" "Long live the Constitution!" and "Long live Veniselos!" King Alexander then read the speech from the throne on the future attitude of Greece toward the belligerent Powers. He was again cheered at the conclusion

according to the laws of Chile."

Most of the \$237,000 that Mrs. De Saultes declared she gave to her hushand, Attorney Uterhart said was spent

Sensation of the Hour-Emily Stevens in "The Sincher," Strand Thesire, NOW .-- day

583 MORE TO DRAFT IN CI

Physically Fit.

3.643 NOW ON HONOR ROLL

Board of Appeals to Convene Wednesday-Can Scarcely Finish by September 1.

Results of the draft operations to fate indicate that New York city has settled down to the steady furnishing of Two of Pursuers Wounded, one man for the National Army of every five examined. It looks as if the city's quota of 39,111 will be filled by the calling of about 200,000 candidates. At the present rate this certainly cannot be done in less than two weeks. The ast of the quota certified before Sep-

off to rest from their exacting toil or spent Sunday in checking up their records, preparing lists of more men that must be called or trying to find the numerous company of men who have not appeared to face the medical examiners on the stipulated day.

Paige and Henry Johnson. Paige was carried off by the gang. A large posse has gone to his rescue.

The fight, according to meagre reports received from Calvin, took place about three milles north of that place at the crossroads school/house. About fifty objectors, alleged members of the "work-

Day's Work Yields 379 Men. In figures venterday's results were: Examined, 2648

Physically qualified, 1707.
Physically disqualified, 576.
Passed and not indicating claims of Percentage of physically qualified, 74. Percentage of men apparently ready for the army, 22.

The results of all examinations to date, including yesterday's:

Examined, 16,769.

Physically qualified, 11,212.
Physically disqualified, 4,564.
Passed and not indicating claims remption, 583.

Percentage of physically qualified, 68. Percentage of men apparently ready

or the army, 18. Low figures for the first day make the proportion of physical and final ell-gibles lower than they really are, now that the majority of boards are at work. biffers From Wife's Stery.

It was quite another story that the young woman, clad in her filmy white sown, told as she sat facing her lawyer in the Nassau county jail. She charged that he had wasted her small fortune and the had wasted her small fortune and that he was a heartiferacker with the startling formula for winning any girl: "A box of roses in the morning, a motor ride in the afternoon and a dinner at night."

The long story stretching through the six years of her marital life was told in a monotone, with only here and there a riss in voice as she recited some particularly repugnant or repelling chapter. Her eyes looked straight in front of her, held, as if entranced, on a small, eval picture of her little son, Jack, who was the innocent cause of the tragedy. Now and then she would draw her gaze from the photograph and turning to her lawyer plead to see her boy, if even for la

fore siarting, she said, she had phoned to the Box, and getting the butler on the wire had been told that the little chap had been put to bed and that his father had gone to the Meadow Brook Hunt Club and would not return before 9 clock, Immediately she had started 5 clock, Immediately she had started to day were for the most part willing captives. A number ing known of their nomination for at he weeks it is expected that the war weeked off St. John's, Newfound-bed was wrecked off St. John's Newfound-bed was wrecked off St. John's Newfound-bed was wrecked off St. John's Newfound-bed was wrecked off St. J

This district board will operate for the five counties of New York city. It is the largest board in the country. It is the largest board in the country. It will decide all exemption claims appealed from the 189 local boards and will have original jurisdiction in respect of agricultural and industrial claims. It probably also will help to coordinate the work of the local boards.

The only member of the district board reachable last night was Dr. J. Evan Shuttleworth of Richmond Hill. He

Shuttleworth of Richmond Hill. said he had just received his telegram from Albany, had not talked with other members, but felt sure that all would be ready for swift action.

Registration Cards Stolen.

From time to time losses of registra-on cards have been reported by several local boards. It was attributed to care lessness. Last night, however, United States Marshal McCarthy was looking into what appears to be a serious case of theft—serious for the thieves if they re caught, that is.

Two East Side youths, Benjamin Bu-bin of \$47 Fifth street and Louis Cooper-man of 158 Second street, were stand-Continued on Sixth Page

Printers Play Ball So Sammy May Smoke

TO-DAY it's the union printers of New York and Boston who are to help THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund with a baseball game at Eb eta Field. Other events will be athletic contests by soldiers and Boy Scouts. Band concert begins at 2 o'clock, ball game at 3. No admission fee, but boxes at the gate will receive contributions.

This morning tickets will be placed on sale at the Comedy Theatre, 110 West Forty-first street, for the productions to be given Thursday and Friday nights by the Washington Square Players' School of the Theatre. The performances are going to be excellent, so reserve your seats

to-day.

Hotel and restaurant patrons are loading down the contribution jars with gifts for Sammy Also all the boxes in the Schulte cigar stores are bulging. -Certifi-cates and coupons deposited therein help swell the fund. And you may make money contribu-tions in these shores, Mr. Schulte adding 30 cents to every dollar.

TROOPS GATHER FOR

Offensive Will Take Place in September.

GENEVA, Aug. 5.—The Germans and Turks are preparing to make a great effort to regain Bagdad, according to the Secole of Rome. Gen, von Falken-hayn, who commanded the Austro-Ge-Of 2,648 Examined About 74 Per Cent. Are Found Turkish divisions from Debrudis and Turkish troops from Thraces Training man armies in Romania last year, ha are being concentrated at the Turkish capital. Austria is supplying the heavy artillery and Germany is furnishing the

POSSEMEN KILL DRAFTOBJECTOR

One Carried Away by Gang.

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Aug. 6 .- Fighting district board of appeals is not yet in between organized resisters of the selecaction. It is doubtful if it will have the tive draft and possemen near here tonight resulted in the killing of Ed. Only nineteen of the 189 local ex-emption boards had examinations yes-terday. The others either took a day off to rest from their exacting toil or carried off by the gang. A large posse

crossroads schoolhouse. About fifty ob-jectors, alleged members of the "work-ing class union," have been congregating in the woods near here for the last week, posse members said, and it was with members of this organisation that the

Two members of the resisters were said also to have been wounded, but it had not been determined whether they were captured. It was not known which side opened

Previous to the clash nine objectors were captured in the hills after they had been surrounded in a deserted cabin.

INDIANS TRAIL RIOTERS Troops Probably Will Not Be Used

in Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. OKIAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 5.— Armed posses seeking to quell organized resistance to the Federal draft law in central Oklahoma arrested thirty more men to-day, making a total of 193 taken into custody. Members of the "Work-ing Class Union," the "Jones Family" and similar groups of objectors to mili-tary service falled to make good their bosted readings to better boasted readiness to battle representa-tives of the law, and State authorities to-night were hopeful that the disturbance was at an end, with the exception of rounding up the leaders to prevent another outbreak.
Rumors of Federal Intervention with

roops, current last night, were said to day to be without foundation, but the United States Government will take a hand, through the District Attorney's flice, in running down and prosecuting the opponents of the draft law.

District Attorney W. P. McGinnis of
Muskogee to-night informed Sheriff Al Nichols at Wewoka, in Seminole county

that representatives of the United States Marshal's office and of the District At-torney's office would arrive there to-morrow to aid the State authorities. It was

Prove Willing Captives.

Men arrested to-day were for the

men are in one group eight miles north west of here, camped on Sait Creek while a smaller gang is ten miles east. Rumors of trouble near Lamar, in Hugher county, to-night could not be

traced to any reliable source. Among the captured objectors are four alleged leaders, Mate Harris, John Spears, who sent word that he wished to surrender: Albert Huckleberry Jabez Henefield. At least three of leaders, according to prisoners' state-ments, still are at large. Two of these nen, it is said, are expected to show

fight before being captured.

The trailing of the revolutionists was made easy by full blooded Indians,

Told Death Was Certain.

that to be drafted into the national army was to go to sure death.

The resistance to service has been

the binding element holding together the scattered elements of the uprising. However, the discontent which rendered the movement possible had its beginning more than two years ago, it is said. Shortly after the outbreak of the war, when cotton prices were low and transportation coats high, tenant cotton farmers asserted that if they ran out of food and money they would get it by force. Since that time asitators with promises of weslith and power have worked continuously in the vicinity, finding a fertile ground for their propation in the side of the note for the first time at 6 o'clock finding a fertile ground for their propation. Belgrade, where it was presented in Belgrade, where it was presented at 10 o'clock the next morning. That was too o'clock the next morning. held as often as three times a week, always in secluded spots in the woods. The capture of "Bud" Manealey early to-day by Che Parney Fixico, a Seminole accompanied by two women members of his family, was discovered on the road to Sasakwa by the Seminole. Suspicious of accompanied by two women members of his family, was discovered on the road to Sasakwa by the Seminole. Suspicious of the coarse timbre of Manealey's voice, the Indian shoved his rife into the disguised man's ribs so violently that his bonnet was knocked off, disclosing a bald head. Marching his prisoner to town head. Marching his prisoner to town and failing to find a place in the fail, Fixico placed a log chain around his and failing to find a place in the jail, to Serbia.

Fixico placed a log chain around his neck and, fastening him to a post, stood guard over him ustil relieved.

The phrasing of the ultimatum was neck and, fastening him to a post, stood guard over him ustil relieved.

German Foreign Office fourteen hours

El. Paso, Tex., Aug. 5.—Fire of un-known origin destroyed 27,000 bales of known origin destroyed 27,000 bales of from the blood, starvation, tears and ceath it has suffered for the past three Investigating Fire at Fort Bliss.

DOPS GATHER FOR GERMAN RULER

tum Is Refuted.

Newspaper Correspondent Recalls Words of Count Tisza and Herr von Jagow.

By WILLIAM C. BULLITT.

Public Ledger correspondent, Berlin, 1914. oppright, 1917, by Fublic Ledger company. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—In spite of all official German denials that Germany which precipitated the world war, there

Gormany knew exactly what AustriaHungary was about to do.

This proof came to me from the lips of Count Tisza, who was at the time Minister President of Hungary and the Minister President of Hungary and the lossest of the embargo against neutrals was that it would mean as much is without question the most powerful trais was that it would mean as much is without question the inest powerful trais was that it would mean as much is without question the inest powerful weapon the United States has to use against Germany at the present time would 500,000 solidiers, were it possible to send them to the front at once. dictator of the policies of the dual

the United States might be able to mediate between the warring nations. She was able to get from the neutrals My primary purpose in seeking these to supplement her own scanty supply. conversations was to ascertain exactly what peace terms the statesmen of Ger-many and Austria-Hungary would offer, so that on reaching Washington in Oc-tober I might inform the Dapartment of State in regard to the exact attitude of the Governments of the Central Powers.

Talks Were Confidential.

I made records of the conversations immediately. I did not attempt to carry the records with me, but at once sent them out of the confines of the Central Powers by a route which was not under the eyes of consors and military au-thorities.

As the statements contained in these records were made to me in the course of conversations of this nature I re-garded them as confidential, and merely

communicated them.

Now, however, the German Government has again attempted to evade all responsibility for setting the world afre by issuing the official mistatement: Moreover, we again declare that the German Government abstained from any intervention in drafting the Aus-

trian ultimatum to Serbia, and that the German Government was com-pletely ignorant of the contents of the ultimatum before its dispatch. And the State Department, of its own initiative, has employed some of the information communicated by me as a basis for the statement issued through various Washington correspondents, to the effect that Germany had Austria-Hungary's note to Serbia fourteen hours in advance of its presentation in Bel-

of the Hungarian Minister President. He was deeply depressed by Rumania's declaration of war.

would make peace, in regard to the properties of Mittel Europa, in regard to his willingness to have President Wilson act as mediator, and many other vital influence of the events in Russia and

Somewhat less than three weeks later Affidavits by prisoners tell of the he-tief of the tenants, inspired by agitators, that to be drafted into the national army State for Foreign Affairs.

When the course of our talk ran toward annexations in Serbia I inter-

de "But when Count Tisza wrote the de ultimatum to Serbia what he warted my was not land but control."

o'clock the next morning. That was too late to do anything about it."
"But you must have discussed its contents before?" I interrupted.

Indian, presented a humorous feature "All we had done was to assure Augof the grim happenings of the last few tria that we would back her up in an days. Manealey, dressed as a woman, attempt to punish Serbia. She was perfectly right in going in to punish Serbia

before it was handed to Serbia. During those fourteen hours a word from the Kalser would have saved the world

WILHELM II. PICKS FOOD DICTATOR

A MSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—According to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen the German system of food distribution is about to be reorganized under Herr von Waldow.

Herr von Waldow.

Herr von Waldow, high bailiff of Pomerania, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, has been designated as successor to Adolph von Batocki as president of the German Food Regulation Board, or "food dictator," as that post is commonly known.

In addition to the conference of representatives of the Central Powers called to meet at Budapest to discuss the Danube problems there will be this month an important conference of German and Austro-Hungarian representatives in Vienna to discuss the future dis-position of the Rumanian crops. The present understanding covers

The offensive, the paper mays, will 2 HISTORIC INTERVIEWS U. S. EMBARGO FORCES NEW FOOD CRISIS IN GERMANY

It was to stop this that the Presiden

authorized the embargo. That Germany is in alarm over the effects of the move

ahortage.

Those who have stood for a strict embargo are inclined to interpret the news from Berlin as a vindication of their attitude. They believe that the embargo

not of course so as to starve the neutrals, but certainly so as to prevent them from feeding Germany with American food as they have in the past

No Foodstuff Exports

cil will announce the policy under which food will be allotted to the various neu-

carbohydrates, an estimate will be made

Offers to Provide Games

Behind Lines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- A wealthy

baseball enthusiast has offered to finance

PRISONERS VERIFY

Fire So Deadly Germans

By PERRY ROBINSON.

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the empire a terrifying reality

Naming of Another Dictator and Reorganizing of Distribution System Laid to the Cutting Off of Imports.

Special Despairs to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-In the shakehad a hand in the preparation of Austria-Hungary's utilimatum to Serbia.

dictator, announced in news despatches shortage. up of Germany's food distribution systo-night, officials here see the first efis in my possession absolute proof that facts of America's new ironclad em-

dictator of the policies of the dual monarchy, and from the lips of Excellenz von Jagow, who was until last November Germany's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

In September, 1916, when I had these conversations, it appeared possible that the Louist State of Foreign Affairs. to send them to the front at once

Large Imports of Pats.

Virtually no foodstuffs are going abroad at present, but this is more because all the details of the embargo policy are not ready to announce than because of the operation of the embargo itself. As soon as replies are received from all the neutrals in response to inquiries of this Government as to their food needs the Exports Council will announce the policy under which In fats particularly Germany has suffered a serious scarcity, but she has been able to feed her soldiers and main-tain the morale by huge importations from the neutrals, the importations from from the neutrals, the importations from these sources containing a little more than five and one haif pounds per capita a year, corresponding to about one-quarter of an ounce daily, which is almost one-quarter of the daily fat intake of each German at the present time. From Scandinavia and Holland, according to figures furnished by the British, enough fat is going into Germany to ish, enough fat is going into Germany to supply 7,700,000 soldiers, virtually the entire army of effectives in the empire.

BIG LEAGUE TEAMS SOCIALISTS, SPLIT, REPUDIATE FRANCE MAY PLAY IN FRANCE

Refuse Vote of Confidence in Government-Angered by Stockholm Crisis.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the

PARIS, Aug. 5.-For the first time Count Tissa Beeply Depressed.

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This is not altogether to be regretted I questioned him at length in regard to for the differences between the Socialists to terms upon which Austria-Hungary and the other members of the Chamber have allowed themselves to be pushed "When you wrote the note to Berbia into a situation which from the point

"When you wrote the note to perbla into a situation which it is untenyou expected to have war with Serbla, of view of practical politics is untendidn't you?" I asked. "You knew Serbla able.

Technically the Socialist party reprewould not accept your demands?
"I knew Serbia would have to accept them unless Russia supported her,"
Count Tisza replied. "Every friend of the monarchy in the world agreed that the monarchy in the world agreed that as compromise candidates. This was due to the monarchy in the world agreed that the world agreed the world agreed that the world agreed that the world agreed that them unless could be seen that the monarchy in the world agreed that our treatment of Serbia was more than patient. We endured injuries from her We had to put an end to the extraordinarily bad feeling which was aroused between Catholic candidates who were unsuccessful on the first bal-

Germany Knew All About It.

Nevertheless, the Socialists have been acting as if they alone are the true interpreters of national feeling, and as an that you had talked over your note to outcome of the controversy over their Serbla with the German Foreign Office and that they knew the contents before it was sent?" I then asked.
"I do not care to answer that ques"This claim is combated by the Gov-

Seminoles for the most part, who followed the tracks unstringly, and by their ability in woodcraft effected many aptures. The Indians have aided the loyal white citizenry throughout the unrising and but very few have been found in the ranks of the malcontents.

"I do not care to answer that questions are to answer that question in the command of the country upon which their ability in woodcraft effected many aptures. The indian is command to prove the country upon which the majority is based. Yesterday's vote, the majority of 331, showed clearly the loyal white citizenry throughout the unrising and but very few have been found in the ranks of the malcontents. holm conference and the deep feeling for peace brought out there. the present moment would pl

LANSING ON WAY BACK. Secretary of State Has Spent Much of Vacation Fishing.

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, and Mrs. Lansing arrived at the Hotel Biltmore from Watertown, N. Y., The Secretary of State will turn to Washington to-day and will resume his duties after a month's vacation spent at Henderson Harbor. Mr. Lansing is much improved in health. He has passed a great portion of the time fishing. Mrs. Lansing will accompany the Secretary on his return.

KAISER'S FRI PREDICTS PE BEFORE WINT

"Visscherij Courant" Gives View of Big German Manufacturer.

PRESSURE NOW ACUTE

Austria and Disaffected Teutons May Force Serious Proposals.

POVERTY GRIPS NATIONS

Civilians Must Go in Rags to Clothe Soldiers-Allies Await Plea.

Erzberger Persists in His Peace Propaganda

GENEVA, Aug. 5. - Mathias Erzberger, member of the German Reichstag, says the news-paper Liberte of Freiburg, is carrying on the same intrigues and peace propaganda in Switzerland as were conducted previously by Prince von Buelow, formerly Ger-

man Chancellor.
On Saturday, the newspaper says, he received calls from many neutrals here. His efforts to get in touch with representatives in Berne of the Allies are said to have been unsuccessful so far.

tral countries.

On the basis of the food requirements of a normal person in fats, proteins and LONDON, Aug. 5 .- If Berlin, under the carbohydrates, an estimate will be made of the requirements of the population of the neutral nations. The deficiency existing the United States will endeavor to make up, but beyond this no export license will be granted.

In this way it is hoped to keep foodstuffs entirely out of Germany and to make the shortage which now confronts the employee a configuration of the configuration. essure of Austria and the disaffected ous, direct peace proposal in the autumn, in order to avoid another winter of war as is almost universally expected here, it is likely to get a cold reception in London and Paris unless it promises defi-

nitely and positively the restoration of all conquered territory, including Alsace and Lorraine, and ample indemnity for the damage done.

It is beyond question that the Germans are fast losing confidence in their ability to withstand another winter of war. Reports to this effect are coming

with increasing frequency from a variety of sources. Thus the Amsterdam Vise-cherif Courant, after citing other testicherty Courant, after citing other testimony, says:

"We saw a letter to-day from a big
German manufacturer who has often
visited the Kaiser saying that peace can
be expected speedily. Last week another German of considerable importance declared that Germany does not
intend to begin a new winter campaign
because the country is making the con-Wealthy Baseball Enthusiast because the country is unable to carry it through to the end."

the undertaking if Clark Griffith, man-Allies Are a Unit for Victory. ager of the Washington Americans, will In proportion, however, as German sinment of the American soldiers and

their allies. Mr. Griffith said to-night tories and reparation for losees. that he would submit the project to Telegrams exchanged among the rulers . If official approval is given, volunteer players will be sought with a view to getting the back of the front series Premiers and war chiefs of the various to belligerent Powers on the third anni-ries courage and a determination not to stop as soon as possible after the short of victory.

A condition of the offer is that Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher, be one of those selected for the trip.

Recent mysterious conferences and hurried meetings of the representatives of the different Governments are understood to have been partly due to the necessity of arranging that these mes-sages, which were promptly made public, should have the same tone. Advices BRITISH ONSLAUGHT

Fire So Deadly Germans

Couldn't Serve Guns.

By PERRY ROBINSON.

should have the same tone. Advices concerning Germany's intention to inaugurate another pace effort made necessary a unanimous expression from the Entente Powers making it clear that Germany must drop her quibbling and intrigue if she wants peace soon and state her aims and peace terms to making a manure satisfactory to the Entente. in a manner satisfactory to the Entente Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun from the otherwise every one of the allied nations

Poverty in Austria and Germany,

BRITISH HRADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 5.—It has been learned from Ger-man prisoners that in the big drive on serves and firstnoial arrangements have Great Britain, France and Italy are the Flanders front last Tuesday every been made to continue the war another gun of certain batteries in the Zonne-beke area was destroyed by the British for a winter campaign, and it is now be-artillery fire and no food for the German beier, capculally as regards food, cer-tain metal necessaries and clothing, it is de lared that in order to clothe the troops had been delivered at the advanced positions for two, and in some cases, for three days. It was impossible in some sectors to man the German German army properly to fight through

in some sectors to man the German trenches.

German artillery officers who were captured say that the British firs was so deadly and uninterrupted that they were compelled to remain in their dugouits and could make no attempt to serve their guns for a day and a hair.

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Are weekly so the fact that the labor unions are developing substantial unanimity in their opposition to allowing British delegates to attend the Stockholm conference. A few weekly see the control of the command will have to go in rags or worse.

The sterner attitude of the British people on this question of peace is shown by the fact that the labor unions are developing substantial unanimity in their opposition to allowing British delegates to attend the Stockholm conference. their guns for a day and a half.

The reward for this efficiency was seen in the extraordinarily light casualties the British suffered when assembling men for attack and when the attack took were not permitted to go; now, however, resolutions, interviews and many pr BUSTANOBY AUTOPSY IS URGED. vate expressions of opinion by labor leaders and members of other organizations have made it clear that this ele-Restaurateur Was Murdered, imistent that delegates shall not be al-

Woman Telephones Coroner. lowed to go to the Swedish capital.

COAL PRICE LIMIT ASKED.

Tende Board Urged to set Temporary Maximum.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Establishment within the next ten days of temporary maximum coal prices is asked of the Pederal Trade Commission in a memorial made public hera to-day by the Utilities Bursau, a national agency through which various cities exchange data relative to civic affairs.

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It is asserted that present prices are unless immediate action is taken to as sure purchasers of what the cost of coal will be this fall. An investigation is suggested to determine a just price, and the commission is asked to protect existing contract prices after aniowing for increased cost of labor and supplies.

"O Pais" Building Burns.

Burnou, Aug. 5.—The building coccupied by the pelmone to the Coroner's office, received the demand and structure at 118th street and Broadway. He could not learn the name of the woman. The night clerk at the contract prices after aniowing for increased cost of labor and supplies.

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